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Paul,

Unfortunately there is no simple answer. There are a number of abandoned mine datasets from various agencies (DRMS, USGS, etc.). There are also different versions of the different datasets. These different datasets define a mine differently and often include the adits, portals, shafts, and other features that make up a mine and often do not include a singular point representing a mine or in some cases a mine complex. There is also no comprehensive database tracking all the different mine-related projects that any one or multiple agencies may be working on at any given time.

My recommendation would be for this question to be directed at DRMS, since it relates to the core of their business. Sorry for not being able to provide a more definitive answer.

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Hey John,

I hope your Wednesday is kicking much ass so far. Yesterday I was asked a fairly reasonable question by a reporter with the Summit County News (see Ally above) about the number of mine Sites we have in Colorado (and in Summit County), and of those how many are undergoing some sort of clean up by EPA, the State, or someone else. My response was just a step above f*** if I know (I can show some decorum now and then) but I said I bet we (and I meant you) have a whole bunch of GIS data on just such things. Can we get that info to Ally?

Thanks a ton. I also know you're up to your ears in Gold King stuff, so if you need some time let me and Ally know. Thanks again.

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